"The Tappana," as they were commonly termed, were constantly assailed by the Pro-Slavery journals, and marked out as public disturbers; but, undismayed, the brothers continued their course, ceasing their labors only when a new generation took up more resolutely and effectively the work they had began.

His funeral will take place from Plymouth Church, Treaday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the services to be under direction of Mr. Beecher.

FUNERAL OF HORACE F. CLARK. IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT THE MADISON-SQUARE

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-ADDRESS OF DR. ADAMS. The funeral services of the late Horace F. Clark were held yesterday in the Madison-square Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a very large audi-The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the square in front of it was also througed with spectators. Within the body of the church were Augustus Scholl, J. Winthrop Chanler, Joel O. Stevens, Wm. L. Donnelly, and others of the Tammany Society, of which the deceased was a member; ex-Police Commi sioners Bosworth, Manierre, and Barr, ex-Judge John H. White, Moses H. Grinnell, F. F. Marbun, Thurlow Weed, Chauncey M. Depew, A. F. Hastings, and a large numper of representatives of railroad and financial interesta, and the various professions. At \$30 p. m. the funeral procession was formed and passed up the main able in the following order: The Rev. Dr. Adams, ammotore Vanderbill and wife, Mrs. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Vauderbilt, Geo. A. Osgood, and other relatives; the pall-bearers, ex-Judge William H. Leonard, Charles O'Conor, William M. Evarts, ex-Judge harles A. Rapallo, William Orton, John Q. Jones, Albert Keep, Chaster W. Chapin, Richard Schell, Wm. Butler Duncan, Joseph R. Varnum, and E. B. Wesley. The cus ket was borne to the space in front of the pulpit and piaced upon the hier prepared for it. It was of rose-wood, with silver trimmings. The plane bore the inscription, "Horace F. Clark. Died June 19, 1873, aged 53 years." F. Clark.

The floral offerings were very profuse and beautiful. | ACTION OF THE LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Nearly all of these were composed of white roses, japonicas, calls lilles, and azaless, relieved by a background or base of green leaves. At the head of the coffin was a crown, surmounted by a cross, composed wholly of white roses. In the center was a large broken column with a broad base, composed of white flowers, and bearing on the base, in letters of green, the inscription, 'Grandpa." At the foot of the casket was a large floral harp of elegant design, composed entirely white roses, azaleas, and calla lilies, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schell. A large ancher, with calls lilles for flukes, was the gift of Chauncey M. Depew. A large Grecian cross was the offering of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins. Another was outed by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Read. A large single golumn, with a broad base, composed of white roses, anaas, and relieved with ivy, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, H. Leonard. Richard Scholl contributed a large auchor, composed of roses, camelias and calls lilies. There were a number of other floral offerings. As the procession passed up the alsle, the organist, W. K. Bassford, ADDRESS OF DR. ADAMS.

The Bev. Dr. William Adams then ascended to the pulpti and read a short selection from the Scriptures. after which he began his address. He said in the course of his remarks:

of his remarks:

God himself speaks to us to-day; he speaks to us in his own words; he speaks to us in his Providence, and the one voice interprets that of the other. In the word of God we are informed how and why death entered into the world, and we read of its ravares from generation to generation. Here in this book is it written that it appointed unto man once to die, and that is not a theory merely written in a book; it is a fact that arrosts sureye and rivets our hearts. Man is as the flower of who field that facted; like it he, too, most wither and lade. So is it recorded in God's word; and these funeral processions and these sable hearses, which we meet in pur streets so often, whiching their solemn way amid showy equipage and all the busile and sir of life, are saily the repetition in providence of what God has written in his word. death which has convoked us on this occusion

secuations, private and commercial, no more tree could fall in the minist of grove without carry in to the ground many bounds and branches with & Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is, o smould be, our medel in this life. He is was who visited the house of mourning in Bethany. He it was whe spoke on functal occasions as he did in day of feativity and joy; and what aid he say! So should we be instructed and do on such an occasion as this. The words that he spoke to the mourners in Bethany were well chosen, and were uttered at a fitting time—after the first great crushing grief, had in a measure subscide first great crushing grief, had in a measure subscide the instincted in no language of entory. Nothing that he

on the Lord's dayaddition. What is our life! The question is propose to us in the New Testament. What is your life! I answer that was given by the Apostic James was or spartial answer. It was addressed to a class of people who were sative in their commercial pursuits, and they elfout of account that which should be remembered by all, that man depends upon God. His answer was, "Your life is but a vopor." That same question I proa time of war and a time of peace. What is the answer that we should give to that question, my friends, under those circumstances, here to day! What is your life! It is the vestibule to a great temple, and our friends fluxe been taken away from us as pioneers to smooth our path. It is a scene of probation; it is a time of stewardshop; it is a time for us to lay up for ourselves enduring riches. This must come with a weight to you which I am sure it would be most unbecoming and un faithful is mu if I did not apply with a peculiar emphasis. The death of this friend has occurred in the hidst of public affairs. Death waits not to lay hold of its victim in hours of leisure, but comes in the harry and bustle of hie, which warms us to be ever ready for its coming. "The sting of death is sin," but Behold the laint bo God which taketh away side sins of the world." If sin be forgiven, them the sting of death is extracted. If in stress of weather there is a breessity to lighten the cargo, throw overboard

Dr. Adams then offered a proper, after which two verses of the 149th hymn were sung. The remains were at ing, the organist playing Chopin's funeral march. The casket was covered with a black velvet pall during the entire service, nor were the features of the deceased at any time exposed to view. The relatives friends then entered carriages and were driven to the Grand Central Depot, where, through the kindness of C. M. Bissell, Superintendent of the New York and Harlem Railroad, a special train of seven drawing-room coaches was in waiting to convey the remains to Woodlawn Cometery for interment. The enripe which drew the train had been named after Mr. Clark, and hore under its headlight the name in full. Hornes F. Clark." The name was surrounded by black and white crape, which was looped up, at intervals of apace, by six rosettes. The headlight of the engine. too, was heavily draped, as was also the house part of the machine. The exterior of the upper part of the first car, "The Vanderbilt," was enirclod by black and white crape gracefully entwided, while strips of the same material were looped between the windows and fastened at their lower ends with resettes. Black and white crape surrounded the interior of the ear, being looped up with numerous eaths of flowers. The coffin was placed in the front end of this ear, and was covered with a pall as in the Two very large anchers were suspended in the front end of the car, and between them was placed an mmense crown of flowers surmounted by a cross, the whole being two feet in diameter, by 25 feet in hight. There was a shield four feet in length, on which over a white background of flowers was the monogram " H. F. C." in flowers of various colors. The second car, the "Northern Crown," which was Mr. Clark's ear, was decorated like the Vander-Within there were no decorations. chair which Mr. Ciark occupied when he rode in the car was draped in black, with five small white bows tasts fully arranged over the black background. The other cars were draped externally, but within there were fewer badges of mourning. The train presented a very imposing as well as pleasing appearance, and the clegant decorations, including the flowers, were due to the management and the expellent taste of C. M. Bissell, Superintendent of the New-York and Harlem River Radrosa; J. M. Toucey, Superintendent of the New-

York Central and Hudson River Rathroad, and W. Wagner, President of the drawing-room car company of ACTION OF THE CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD

COMPANY. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, held on the 21st of June, 1873, the death of Horace F. Clark, a member of the Beard, having been announced, it was ordered that the following be entered upon the minutes, and that a copy thereof, signed by the proper officers of

and that a copy thereof, signed by the proper officers of this Company, be transmitted to his family:

In the death of Horace F. Clark, the members of this Board have lost one with whom they have been is not and closely associated; one upon whose counsed they could always depend with confidence; one whose activity in the interests of the enterprise they represent was untiring and efficient; one the recollections of their personal intercourse with whom will always be pleasant.

Mr. Clark became counacted with the railroad interests of the country at a time when they were comparatively small. Being in the full vigor of physical and intelectual manheod, and bringing to bear upon those interests the force of his strong personality of character as well as the unreserved application of a mind highly cultured and strictly trained, it may be truly said that the great progress of the railroad system, and its healthful development to its present magnitude, are largely and directly due to his labors—labors into which he onlered with an energy almost unsurpassed—labors which, no doubt, led to the event they are now met to consider.

An earnest participator in everything relating to progress; an officer in the various companies forming the line of railroads connecting the Aliantic with the Pacific—reaching from ocean to ocean—crossing our entire country, and the mister-apirit in many of them; with a ready comprehension of the complicated questions and relations incidental therete, and a straiting duestions and repative for adaptation that never failed—great, indeed, is the space made vacant by his death.

A man and a gentleman—a true and a straidast friend. What more can be said?

To those who were bound to their late associate by the closer ties of blood and kindred, the members of this Board styre, individually, their earnesst sympathy, and saidly put on record this tribute to the members of this Board styre, individually, their earnesst sympathy, and sections. this Company, be transmitted to his family:

BAILWAY COMPANY. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company. held at their office, on the 21st inst., the following resointions were unanimously adopted:

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Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Lake
Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company have
heard with feelings of the most painful regret of the
death of our late much respected and esteemed associate
and friend, Mr. Horace F. Clark, who for several years
held the office of President of this Company, and discharged his responsible and laborious duties with unturing industry and great ability, and with that high
integrity which ever distinguished him in his whole professional and official life; that in his death we feel that
we have lost an officer wise in counsel, prudent in action,
honest in purpose, and who had the capacity to conceive
great designs and the courage to execute them.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of our late honored President and valued friend the assurance of our
warmest sympathies, and mourn with them their great
and irreparable loss.

Resolved, That the Board of Directors, as a last tribute
of respect, will attend the funoral to-morrow afternoon,

of respect, will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon, at the church of the Rev. Dr. Adams. GEORGE B. ELT, Secretary.

HONORS TO JOHN A. KENNEDY. PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late John A. Kennedy vill be held to-morrow from the Central M. E. Church Seventh-ave., near Thirteenth-st., where the deceased attended for many years. It was at first proposed to have the funeral on Taursday, to enable some relatives in Ohio to be present. The funeral sermon will e preached by the Rev. Mr. Bottome, paster of the church. The funeral cortege will leave the church at 3; p. m. for Cypress Hill Cemetery. The pall-bearers will include Thurlow Weed, Thomas C. Acton, John D. Lawson, Mayor Havemeyer, the Rev. David Terry, Elwood E. Thorne, Wilson Small, John Medole, C. V. Clark, Win, H. Demorost, Abraham Lent, and Judge N B. Mountfort. The number of Odd-Fellow and Masome odles present on the occasion will probably be very large, Mr. Kennedy having been for many years a lead ing member of both orders. In the Order of Odd-Fellows he has held the highest office-that of Grand Sire. Chus. V. Clark, Grand Secretary and Grand Scribe of the der, has issued a call for a meeting of the officers, past efficers, representatives, and members of the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of New-York, and the officers of subordinate lodges and encampments of New York and its vicinity, in Odd-Fellows' Hall, Grand and sts., New-York, this evening, to make arrange ments for the Order to participate in the funeral cere During Saturday and yesterday a considerable num

ber of those who had been intimate with the deceased called at his late residence, No. 136 West Twenty-secondst., and viewed the body. Among those were many of the old officers of the police who had served under Mr. Konnedy when he was Superintendent of the force. On a table near the body is a handsomely engrossed and Kennedy less than a week ago by Getty's Lodge, No. 11 I. O. of O. F. At a meeting of this lodge, held yesterday afternoon, in the Doric Room at the Odd-Fellows' Hall, resolutions were adopted instructing the Secretary, G. H. Weijen, to request absent members of that and sister lodges to attend the funeral, and ordering a wreath of flowers, onsisting of three rings, representing the three links of Odd-Fellowship, with the word "Getty" on a crimson achground in the center link. Edward Brown, the prosiding officer, Vice Grand Fischer, and Past Grand Wetjen were appointed a committee to consuit with the members of the Grand Lodge. Vice also empowered to hire four stages to convey the memsers of Getty's Lodge from the ferry at Grand-st. to Cypress Hills Cemetery, where the body will be interred. t is expected that there will be large delegations of Odd-Fellows from Baltimore (his native city), Philadelphia, and other cities.

A meeting of the Police Board was held on Saturday, when resolutions were adopted giving public expression of regret, and authorizing the Superintendent to grant leaves of absence, in his diseretion, to any officers and members of the force who may desire to attend the funeral of Mr. Kennedy, and to furnish on the occasion such police escort as shall be desired by the family of the deceased. The ex-policemen of this city and Brooklyn have called a meeting for to-night at the Republican Headquarters in honor of the dead. A. W. Leggatt, Deputy Collector of Assessments, announced the sad event in a communication to the Cou

MUSIC.

An announcement which will interest all musical people in New-York is that of the annual benefit of Mr. Theodore Thomas at the Central Park Garden. It is to take place to-morrow evening, and the programme from the ruins about a a. m. yesterday. The men had from the ruins about a a. m. yesterday. The men had from the ruins about a a. m. yesterday. The men had from the ruins about a a. m. yesterday and were accounted to steep them. One was Houry Cotic, age 31; castomed to steep them. which have proved especially popular this year. There is every reason to believe that the admirers of our admirable conductor will take advantage of this occasion to manifest their regard for him in a substantial manner, and the concert promises to be in the highest de gree interesting. The following pieces will be per-

German March, op. \$1 (new) P. Kiel
2. Overture, Narnanneufahrt, op. 26 (new) A. Districh
3. Scherze, Symphony, "An das Vaterland," op. 26 Raff
4. Rhapsodie Homerolse, No. 2. Liszt
5. Overture, Leonoré, Ne. 3.
6. Hymne a Sainte Cacile (Meditation religiouse) Gound
7. Tarantelle, with flate and charlonette,
Obligate, flast line.

Obligato, first time Saint Saens Selections, third act, "Die Meistersinger von Nuerniers."

Nuernierg,"
2. Overture, Hunya di Laszio..... Waltz, Wiener Boubons

· JUNE WEATHER.

IN THE CITY.

Saturday was one of the loveliest days that June has favored New-Yorkers with. The mercury did not rise above 850 in the shade, the sun looked sideways, and a fresh preeze swept through the streets, so that by judiciously keeping on the shady sides of the avenues, with the refreshing assistance of ice-water and monade, people were generally able to keep cool. Nevertheless, several little children are reported to have died from sunstrokes. D. F. Bartlett of No. 17. East One-hundred and fifteenth-st., and Jacob Schwab of No. 18 Oliver-at, were also prostrated by the heat, and died. Yesterday the sity was filled with swift-moving clouds, and sin this patient in fall momentarity. It did sprinkle slightly, and many pleasure-suckers postponed their picates and want to causel. The mercury arose to 12° and then ich, degree by degree, antil midnight, when the thermometer indicated 61°.

GOVERNMENT REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE UNITE SIGNAL OFFICER. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sunday, June 23, 1873—4 p. m. Symposis for the must incur-from hours.

The barometer has risen over New-York and New-England, where it is highest; it has failed somewhat from the Guif to the upper lake region and the North-West, being lowest over the latter; occasional rath areas were proported list night from Florida, Alacama, Tennessee, North-Western Louisiana, and from k ansas and Missouri to Minnesota and the upper is too, continuing over the latter section and extending east-ward over the lower take region during the day; fresh and brisk southerly to easterly winds have prevailed over the upper lakes, the North-West, and from Kansas and Mineoure to Toxas; the temperature has resen

somewhat from Western Pennsylvania to North Carolina. The rivers have factor at Freeport, Cincinnati,

Carolina. The rivers have in the property, channels, and Evansville.

Por New-England on Monday falling barometer, gentic and fresh north-easterly to south-easterly winds and mereasung cloudiness with rain areas; for the Middle States and lower like region, fresh and occurionally brick casterly to southerly winds, generally cloudy weather and main areas; for the South Atlantic States, light to fresh south-east to south-west winds, partly cloudy weather and rain areas; from Tennessee and Missouri north-ward over the upper lake region, fresh and occusionally brisk south-westerly or south-easterly winds, generally cloudy weather and rain areas.

Afternoon telegraphic reports from Florida and the Guif States, Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, and Kansas are gonerally missing. are generally miss.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE FIRE AT POTTSVILLE-LOSS \$125,000. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Smoldering ruins alone mark the spot where, on Friday evening, a square of buildings stood, near the Court-house. The water mains in that part of the town are small, and the water supply inacequate. It was only through the superhu-man exertions of the firemen that the flames were prevented from extending south and west and threatening the business portion of the town. There were 34 houses destroyed, involving a loss of \$125,000, the insurance on which is about \$30,000. Many families were burned on which is about \$50,000. Many families were burned out, and have since been housed and fed by our citizens, who, with the churches, are contributing liberally for their relief. The report that ten lives were lost is incorrect. Several persons were induced, however, white assesting in removing furniture and subduing the fire, by being burned and by portions of the ruins failing on them. Already the first house is going up on the burnt district, it being created by an enterprising mechanic, J. Britton, who expects to have it completed this week. WOODS IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ON FIRE-NINE-TEEN HOUSES DESTROYED.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 22. - A fearful fire has, during the last 24 hours, been raging in the northern portion of Schuylkill County, involving the loss of 19 dwellings and several square miles of woodland. On Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a freight train passed up the railroad through Gilberton, and a spark from the engine ignited some dry brush close by the Tack. In a short time, in consequence of the tinder-like condition of the woods caused by severe drought new prevailing, a furious fire was raging. At first it did not attract much attention, as fires in our woods are not uncommon. Alarm was feit, nowever, when it was observed that the fire crossed the railroad and was making its way toward Draper breaker, rallroad and was making its way toward Draper breaker, the property of the Hickory Coal Company. One fire was directed from the break, however, by the large piles of soal diet in front of it, and swept to a village called Quality, Hill, a collectioned neat cottages situated on a mountain slope and occupied by employes of the Hickory Coal Company. The houses, 19 in number, were burned to the ground in an incredibily short space of time, the inmates ficeing for their lives. The total loss on buildings and contents is about \$50,000. From that point the fire spread rapidly east and west through the woods until three square miles were burned over, and, as I send this, the fire is still raging furnously, with no prospect of being checked unless rain should fair. DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN PASSAIC - LOSS.

\$5,000-TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH. The most disastrous conflagration that has ever occurred in Passaic, N. J., began just before midnight Saturday. At 11:10 p. m. flames were first seen issuing from the roof of Henry Yereance's livery stable, dinated a short distance north of the Eric Railway denot and near the center of a block of frame buildings, bounded on the west by Jefferson-st., south ny Railroad-ave-, and east by Washington-place. Capt. Bird W. Spencer, formerly of the 9th New-York Remment, was passing this place about the time when the flames were discovered, and perceived a stranger running from the rear of the stable to the street. Preuming him to be an incendiary and perhaps responsible for the fire, Capt. Spencer setzed him. The stranger drew a knife, and after inflicting a severe wound on Capt. Spencer's hand, obliged him to relinquish his hold. The Fire Department was mmediately summoned, but the apparatus which consisted of one engine, one hose-earriage, and one hook and ladder truck, was found to be insufficient, and the Fire Department of Paterson was sent for. In the mean time, the men worked with all their might, but were unable to gain control of the flames. The hydrants were put in requisition, and every piece of hose was proc. streams could be thrown to a great hight without vas the first from Paterson, and the men set to work to revent the sproad of the flames by tearing down some m Paterson, drawn by four horses, an now arrived from Paterson, drawn by four horses, and brought to bear a powerful stream of water. By I a. in the flames were under control, and an hour later were

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IN BROOKLYN. Timothy Cronin's frame shanty and junk

shop, at King and Commbin-sts., South Brooklyn, caught fire from some unknown cause, yesterday, and was destroved, with the stable and other shoutles. Cromin's loss is \$1,000, including the burning of \$1,100 in green-backs, which was placed for safe keeping bealind a look-ing-glass. John Mullen's shanty was damaged \$500.

ELSEWHERE. A fire at Petaluma, Cal., yesterday, destroyed the American Hotel, saluou, and stable; damage, \$15,000.

The Huron Salt and Lumber Company's works at Salzberg, near Hay City, Mich., were entirely destroyed by fire at midulant Saturday, fogather with 1,000 barrels of salt and 1,500,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$125,000; insurance unknown. A special dispatch states that an incendiary

fire occurred at Mount Morris, Livingston Co., N. Y., at 1 a. m. yesterday, which destroyed all the brick stores between the American House and the Phelps House The loss is estimated at \$80,000, partially covered by in

The extensive lard oil and candle factory of Charles Harkness & Co., in Cincinnati, took fire early yesterday morning and burned until noon. Total loss estimated at \$90,000. Insurance, \$75,000, in about 40 co sartly of Cincinnati and partly foreign. The is of stone and brick, two stories under and tries above ground. The origin of the fire is

Charges have been made against J. W. Butterfield, clerk in the Second Controller's office, in connection with the payment of the Montana Indian war claims. Secretary Richardson will at once investigate the matter, which Butterfield claims to be able to satisfactorily expinin.

Commissioners Marshall and Voorhis of the Excise Department with Superintendent Matself and Alderman Kehr visited the chief German lager beer gardens in the city, yesterday, with a view to obtaining by a personal inspection the facts as to the manner in which the gardens are conducted. The Board of Excise have not yet determined upon their policy in respect to dealing with this class of inquor schera, and deem it unwise to make any steps toward regulating the sale of beer in the gardens until the character of the traffic has been

The yacht Nancy of Greenpoint was upset by a Roomveit-at, ferry-hoat, in the East River, off the foot of Catherine at., last night, and its aix occupants thrown into the river. Two of them were dregned, it is

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF. JEROME PARK BACES.

The Spring meeting of the American Jockey

Club at Jerome Park closed on Saturday. The first race was the Weatherby stakes, for three-year olds, \$200 entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; one mile and three-quarters. Taure were Manirias for the stake, of which five came to the post, Mr. Belmont starting Count D'Orsay and Silk Stockings, both sons of Kentucky; Mr. Grinstead, his gray colt Crockford, by Lightning Messrs. Hunter & Travers, their imported black colt Strachino, by Parmesan, and Mr. Litteil, his chestnut colt Fellowcraft, by Australian. Crockford was the favorite in the betting. Followerst made the running, attended by Silk Stockings and Strachino; Crockford keeping company with Count D'Orsay behind, and their riders cantiously watching each other, and paying no heed to the other horses. As they passed the stand the first time round Fellowcraft was leading Silk Stockings half a length, Crockford and D'Orsay lapped on each other, and Strachino last, but pulling double. Going around the bluff, Silk Stockings went in front with Crockford at his quarters, the others lose up, but when they came in view on the lower stretch the favorite was in front, and Count D'Orsay was nearly lapped on his stable companion. Turning into the homestretch, Palmer b-ought up Count D'Orsay. and, challenging Crockford, a spiendld race ensued. At the lower end of the stand the gray colt was leading. but the moment Palmer called upon the Count, he shot out and won the race by a length, Crockford half a length behind Strachino, and Fellowcraft last. Time, 3:11. The last mile and five furlongs of this race were timed unofficially in 2:56, being faster by two and a quarter econds than Katie Pease had run the distance Ladies' Stakes, which was the quickest time on record for that race.

FIRST RACE.-The Weatherby Stakes, for three-rear-olds: \$200 ep States 5 permas extra; closed with thirsy-spec nominations, value of states, \$4.700. One mile and three-quarters.

A. Heimont's ch. c. Count D'Orax, by Kentocky, dam Lady Blessing-ton, 110 permis (P. Siray).

Hunter & Traver's imp. bik. Strachina, by Parmesse, dam May Bell, 110 permis (P. Siray). Bell, 110 pagnuls (P. Gray).

James A. Grusseaff gr. c. Crockford, by Lightning, data Michap, 110 pounds (Haywood

A. Belmont's ch. c. Silk-Stockings, by Kentsicky, dam imp. Pluce, 110 M. A. Lettell's en. c. Felloweruth, by Amerulian, dam sister to Liberild.

The Free Handicap Stakes, one mile and a quarter, \$25 each, with \$500 added, had twenty entries, of which six started. These were Brennus, 98 pounds; The Nurse, 75 pounds; Stockwood, 100 pounds; Woodbine, 100 pounds; Buckdon, 100 pounds, and the Minne Minor Colt by Jerome Edgar, 78 pounds. Woodbine was agreat

and a quarter.

D. J. Lumaryne's ch. e. Stoockwood, a years old, by Asteroid, dam Alahama. He pounds (Hazard).

Buckley & Tull''s imp. b. c. Buckley, a vears old, by Lord Clibbes, dam Consequence, 100 pounds (W. Lakeland).

A Betmout's ch. C. Woodbue, a years old, by Conser or Kentucky, dain Plear des Champs. 100 pounds (Evans).

Carrell & Coars b. f. The Nurse, 3 years old, by Amstralian, dam imp. Zone, 15 seconds (Course). la Cours b. f. The Nurse, 3 years on, ..., 6, 5 nounds (Quinn), 15 nounds (Quinn), 15 nounds (Quinn), 2 years old, by Jerome Edgar, data Minnis (Coursell's b. c. — 3 years old, by Jerome Edgar, data Minnis

Time—till.

The third race was a dash of one mile, for a selling purse of \$400, with allowanness in weight according to the entered selling price. Sanford, los pounds; Quits, \$6 pounds; Liverpool, & pounds; Geraid, 101 pounds, and Winesap, 104 pounds, were the franciers. Sanford sold for \$300; Quits, \$770; Winesap and Liverpool, \$75 each, and Geraid, \$65. Sanford made the running throughout, and wen by two lengths from Quits, who was second to him all the way; Geraid a bad foird. Time, 11464. The winner, entered to be sold for \$300, was put up at anction and was bought in for \$720; the owner of the second horse and the Club dividing the surplus money, \$230.

Tunn Race.—Parse, \$400; for all ages; fee per cost entrance to second, the singer for be sold for \$100 to carry seath for Lee, if for \$100 to leave years of the second in \$100 to leave years of the second. In \$100 to leave years of the second years of the years of

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Pothers Raux.—Purse #60b. for all ages; 3 per cent entrance to go in he servant horse; the winer; if to be sold for #2,000, 4a carry wight for age. If for #1,000 allowed 4 pounds, 17 for #500 allowed 1 pounds, One mills and three-instructions and if for #500 allowed 1 pounds. One mills and three-instructions.

h. Vennerits, and, by Placet, dam Columbia, with b Vennacias pounds. One mile and three-market words (Holloway) mark b 5 f. Ressie Lie, 4 vents ald, by Hauter's Lexing-Loristor 5 for 30 mounts (Mahister).

The Chickathide, 6 market has been seen and the first hand to be seen and the first hand to be seen as the first h Kate Hays, \$500, 191 pounds (Hannous).
W. Waldon's gr. z. Brennan, a roars old, by Lightning, dam.
Bronna, \$500, 30 pounds (C. Tromas).
Bonahou's ch. b. Sanford, aged, by Unelle Vio, dam Dolly Carrier.

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The following are the principal winning stables at the meeting just concluded: D. McDameis & Co., with Seringtonk, Kathe Pense, Boss Tweed and Joe Damels, 813,66; A. Helmont, with Count D'Orsay and Gray Planet, Sc.10; W. H. Sanford, with Made and Preakhess, 84,570; Here & McCormack, with Wanderer and Bessie Lee, \$2,885; D. J. Bannatyne, with Duffy and Stockwood, 21,586; J. F. Chamberlin, with Survivor, True Bine and Becanes, 81,309; T. W. Doswell, with Eolus and Fadladen, 31,459; J. K. Lawrence, with Shylock, 51,125, and J. Donahue, 31,600, with Sanford and George West. Australiah heads the list of winning sires; his stock, represented by Springbok, Mate, Joe Daniels and Fellow-craft, faving won \$2,485, including a piece of plate, value \$1,000. Planet comes next with \$5,000, won by Kathe Frace, Springe, Hubbard, Vegustins Gray Planet, and Lunis W. Lexington comes third with \$5,400; the carn-

CANOEING.

The second annual regatta of the New-York Canoe Club was sailed Saturday afternoon, and the spectators witnessed some fine sport. The steamer of the committee left the Battery soon after 1 p. m., and proceeded directly to the starting point off Pamrapo, N. The course was about four miles in length, and the following was the final list of entries for the race :

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At 3:53 p. m. the starting signal was given, and the anoes were off, Gertrude first, then Gretchen, Titania, Chip, Rover, Sardine, Walrus. The Walrus was capeized lmost immediately, but the others kept on in good style. The Chip soon took the lead, and the Gretchen, Sertrude, and Titania struggled well together. The Rover was delayed at the stake boat, but she gained apidly after clearing herself. The boats kept on with rapidly after clearing herself. The Golds are so varying fortune, trifling accidents occurring to some of the fleet almost momentarily. The Chio made the second turn in advance, the Timba being second and the Sardine third, though the latter capsized a moment latter. This maneuver was so gracefully accomplished that the captain of the Titania soon afterwards attempted the same thunk and was equally successful in ducking himself. The Rover was equally successful in ducking himself. The Rover is the peen gaining rapidly, and was now was equally successful in ducking limited. The level had in the mean time been gaining rapidly, and was now in hasty pursuit of the Chip. She could not, however, overtake her, but eamo in second, three and a half minutes behind the Chip. The following is the time of the leading two boats:

PECULIARITIES OF THE DIRECTORY.

The 87th volume of the New-York City Directory for 1873-4, just issued, contains 225,161 names. The increase of last year over the preceding one was 61 pages and 19,000 names; the increase this year over the last is 106 pages and 17,000 names. This shows a very large increase of population-at least of 75,000, if it be assumed that each name represents five persons, which has been found to be a nearly correct estimate. In glapeing over this volume one is amused at some of the singular names that appear between its covers. For instance, there are 15 Frames, but no pictures, 2 Pickups, Pickles, 1 Ship, 3 Crews, 43 Hale, 2 Hearty, Sick, I Tosick, 2 Weil, 8 Weller, and 1 Twogood. Then there are 3 Neahs, and 1 Ark, 3 Fars, 1 Feather, 25 Shepherds, 13 Flocks, and 45 Lambs, 3 Pilgrims with 6 Staffs, 1 Car and 5 Drivers, 2 Mean and 2 Lovely, 5 Constables with 1 Chibb, 2 Jarys and 6 Foreman, 6 Pastors and 30 Charaches. There may also be found 3 Canary, and 30 Shingers, 1 Dollar, and 2 Shillings, 1 Bowels, 15 Houses, 1 Roof and 3 Leaks, 2 Lawyers, 5 Learned and 5 Nott, 50 Parsons, 2 Fast, 2 Slow, 1 Sly, 1 Fatt, and 10 Land, 2 Hards, 1 Chick, and 1 Duck, 5 Chocks and 3 Hands, 19 Christians, 2 Sinners, and a Devil, 1 Bown and 4 Salers. The Smith family are very well represented, as that favorite name appears over 2,500 times, while that of Jodes is printed over 680 times. The Mer's coding, 100 colourns, and the O's 20 columns. The name of Washington appears 9 times. Andrew Jackson's 7 times; 500 Handson's Fitchers and 5 Bowics, J Eschbooks. there are 3 Noulis, and 1 Ark, 3 Pars, 1 Feather, 28 Shep-

29 Whitsheads, a wisdow, only a time, a man, a wisdow, bulkos and Baroos are abindant. There are 31 Buffers, with 1 Spoon, 3 High, 36 Low, 32 Rich, 10 Poor, 2 negroes, 2 Books, 64 Pages, 13 Biank, 1 Gentieman, 2 Shoemakers, 1 Shinners, 30 Herrings, and 3 Spockers. One of the shortest names is Ey, and of the longues, Schamm-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Senators and Congressmen will learn after a while that most people have scruples against receive stolen property. Congressman M. M. Walden of Iowa, not feeling satisfied in his conscience about pocketing his back pay, presented it to the school fund of his district. Tama County, by a vote of its supervisors, has returned its share with thanks, and the other counties in the district will doubtiess follow so expellent an example. That mency belongs in the U. S. Trassury and

The publication in THE TRIBUNE of the official list of Senators and Representatives who have returned their back pay to the Treasury has stirred to unwonted activity several of the gentlemen whose names do not appear upon the roll of honor. Senator John Sherman hastens to inform the country that while he has not literally returned his share to the Treasury, he long ago informed the dispursing officer of the Senate that he had determined to leave it in the Treasury, and that he will not receive any portion of it. Senator Morton's organ, The Indianapolis Journal, says he did precisely the same thing as Senator Sherman did, and that if there is a further formality necessary in order for the Government to avail itself of the money, it will be dily attended to. That there is such a formality necessary was announced long are. The success of the farmers' movement in

the West is encouraging all sorts of associations of men who believe themselves oppressed. The Missours Republican has information from a source which it declares to be trustworthy, that there is in that section a secret organization called the League of Justice, which is entirely distinct from the Grangers and Patrons of Hasbandry, and whose primary object is the repudiation of the railroad bonds issued by North-Western States, and the seizure and common division of lands granted to corporations by Concress. A membership of 260,000 is claimed, and no members are taken except men between the ages of 21 and 50 years. One of the men who gives the information is represented as saying: men who gives the information is represented as saying "We have arms; we will have justice—peaceably if we can, but we will have it by force of arms if we must." This is simply the bangmare of an idot. The purposes of the "League," if there be such a thing in existence, is simply revolutionary, and as such not to be thought of by any man in his senses.

That was a very significant platform which the Democrats of Allen County, Ohio, adopted recently. Lamenting the corruption which is so widespread in governmental affairs, the resolutions declare that, since both political parties have demonstrated that they are powerless to check or control the existing tendency toward the utter demoralization of the pol ities of the country" the Democrats of Allen County invite the people of Ohio, "without regard to past political associations," to meet in mass convention at encies of the case demand." A profound slicace Democratic press of Ohio. The Cincinnati Enquirer remarking upon the significance quietness, hints that certain gentlemen of that city who are believers in progress are moving, and says: "Within a few days we will have a meeting at which neither Stallo nor Matthews will be present, and the hands of the Allen County pioneers will be upheld in good style." The Ohio Democracy are famous for New Departures, and if they can induce their breaking in other States to abandon the corpse which they are trying in vain to resuscitate, they will perform a insting service to the country by taking away one of the chief obstacles to reform.

THE LAFAYETTE-AVE. PAVEMENT.

It was stated in THE TRIBUNE on Saturday that the Board of City Works of Brooklyn had paved Lafayette-ave. with Nicolson iblocks on the petition of 32 owners of a single lot of 25 feet. The statement was inaccurate, for, as a correspondent reminds THE TRIBUNE the exposure of the design to do this thing defeated it. The order was never carried out, as THE TRIBUNE understood and has stated. The owners, aroused to action, refused to receive this or any other patent pavement, and were compelled to endure the cobble-stone pavement, which is so unpopular in all

PREPARATIONS ON THE JUNIATA.

The preparations on board of the United tates steamer Juniata are nearly completed, and she will doubtless start on her Arctic voyage to-morrow. Capt. James M. Buddington will accompany her as the

PASSENGERS SAILED.

FOR GLASGOW—In sociambly Frictoria, June II.—Miss Louise Manuall Nie Marc A. Beunett, Mrs. S. Watson, Mrs. S. L. Naylog Mis. L. Hawaits, Mrs. H. L. Narchilde, Mrs. H. Goodwin, Miss Joil. Hayman, Miss His Perce, Miss Char Course Mrs. M. K. A. Berote, H. Sander, Bensaley, Miss J. A. Liesel, Mrs. Pineth A. Wood. Mrs. Carley, Mrs. M. S. A. Hawaits, Mrs. C. Le Perce, Mrs. J. S. Merlong, U. Miss A. M. Chambertain, Str. Carley, Mrs. M. M. Chambertain, Str. nuel T. Ammen. Hugene H. Pearce. Frank Emmons, as Jeannette Jackson. Bra. R. J. Treat. Miss Julia and L. Sheuperd, Riss Grace Wood, Mrs. J. H. Hoose, and J. A. France. Howard H. Edwards, Capt. Floming.
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CATTLE MARKETS.

Carcage, June 21.—Receive for three days—Calle, 7:17 begs, 21.00; sheep, 2.50. Calle marked flows fire and fairly active at previous price. Subprog cattle quotable at 9:175-25.00, for fair to hance extra \$400-6.25; sheek matte, \$3.000-6.75; brochers shock tall at \$500-6.25. House excited and higher under light receipts, closing al 84 10 多年 M for medium to choice. Sunar dall, quest 参3 50 安全 25.

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IUBLAND-WHIGHTS—A. Pyrmouth Church, Rochester, June 19, by
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William Wright, formerly of Brooklyn.

ELACS—BOBLITS—A. New York, on the 1th, met. Post, Jule Server.

KHAUS-BORLTE-A: New York, on the 12th max., Pool John Krans of the Bureau of Benesium, Washington, D. L., he Marte Books, daughter of Judgo S. Bilelie, Dr. Jud., or Mocklesburgh, Germany. No carbs.

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ANDERSON—GOX—On Thursiay, 1946 inst. at the recodence of the brides insider at Aubitra, N. T., by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Cox of Brongville, assisted by Roy. Dr. Chas. Hawle, of Aubitra, Mr. Schaep.

A. Sanderson of Headyly in Mary Cleveland Cox, younger doughter of Jan. R. Cox, esq., of Aubitra.

SCHODNIG-WIGLIAMS—On the Pith mst., at the readence of the bridges parents at Luke Forces, Illinois, by the liter, it. b. for ther. D. D. H. E. Semiller, it, of Clinoses, be Clarine J. Williams, doughter of S. S. Williams of the former place. PHOMAS PECK - As Christ Church, Hudson, N. Y., on the 18th of June 1973, by the Boy Dr. Estenett, Fraberica P "Thuma of Son Principles, Cal., to Nors, daughter of Hus., Derina Popp of Husina, N. Y.

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FAURELL.—On Friday morning, June 26, Mrs. Mary & Parcell, in the slat year of her age.

The unmains will be taken from her late resource. 237 Stronter., Brookleu, on Monday morning, at 3 o'clock, to the Unarch of the Assumption, corner of Jay and Varasta, where a Require Mass will be
added for the traject of her soul. The relatives and franch of the
family, also of her horsbers. Silvari and Peter J. Hawson, are invited. DESKINS-At Hudson, N. Y., Friday, June 30, Pencione Jenkins, relet of the late Benjamin Jonhan, in the Mith.

day, the 24th (mst. at 50°clues.)
L.O.O. F.: The officers, past officers, representatives, and members of
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TAPPAN-Of parsirsis, at his residence in Brooklys, Saturday, June 24, Leave Tappan, aged 45 years. Fanoral survices will be heat at Plymouth Charch, Tresday, June 24, as PPANY—On Printer, June 20, at Saratoga Springs, Prascus A. Tacker, in the 94th year of his age.
he remains will be enavoyed to Cambridgy for interment at Means

WASS-At 277 Dean-st., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 20, Jacoph Matte. year of his ser. The friends of the family are respectfully laying to extend the tuneral, on Moning, the Illi inst, at It o'clock a. m. WIGHT-On Seturday mersions, June 21, after a long and pareful fit note, which she here with Christian luristate, Mary himsheld, sufe at Franklin Wight, in the Mile wave of her age.

ersi still take mone from her lake recolumen, 415 Madiano-are, sa sodar next, fiximat, at 1 p. m. Relativas and friends are toward attend, wishout further station. WILKENS On Thursder, June 19, Philip R. Wilkins, agel 51 years, Patterni services at St. Iguatine Obsteh, Particulasa, between. Wilth and Nixth aves, on Monday. June 13, at 10 o'close a, o. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend, without further author.

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